

HOMECOMING IS SET FOR ARMISTICE DAY

SOUSA'S BAND STIRS AUDIENCE

Celebrated Conductor In Well-Chosen Program.

Two large audiences, which packed the spacious Columbia College gymnasium Saturday afternoon and evening, heard the internationally famous band of Lieut. Commander John Philip Sousa render two concerts that were thoroughly pleasing to everyone.

The numbers that the famous band played took hold on the audience from the first to the last note. All during the concert everyone in the gymnasium had his attention concentrated upon the music, and it was held throughout. The famous conductor's organization fully lived up to its reputation, and everyone who attended the concert was very well satisfied. We think it can safely be said that the organization of John Philip Sousa is the greatest musical organization in the United States to appear in popular concerts.

The afternoon and evening programs were practically along the same lines, the principal Sousa marches being included in both the matinee and evening concerts. The encores, however, varied. Some of the features were "Tam O'Shanter," suggested by the poem of the same name by Robert Burns, "Le Voyode" a thrilling symphonic number by Tschalkowsky, "Espagnole," and "The Wets and the Drys," a humorous cleverly arranged by Sousa, and last but not least, the thrilling "Stars and Stripes Forever." These were a few of the numbers that made the biggest hits with the audience, although every number was very well received. In all, the band played thirty-eight numbers at the matinee, which filled out the afternoon with splendid music.

In addition to the band itself, there were three soloists of high merit: Mr. John Dolan, a cornetist of rare ability. Miss Margaret Moody, a soprano singer with a splendid voice of high range and mellowness, and Mr. Howard Goulden, a xylophone player who rendered "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose" in a manner that pleased everyone. Anyone of these artists possessed ability rare enough to go on the stage as a vaudeville headliner.

The promoters of the concerts were much pleased with the interest shown and with the attendance, which, it was estimated, totaled four thousand. All in all, the visit of Sousa marked a musical epoch in Columbia's history.

ASSISTANT COACH



FATHER D. COYNE

FOOTBALL COACH



JOHN W. CRETZMEYER

Here are the two men behind the Academy team: Professor John Cretzmeyer, long famous for the team he has turned out at Columbia, and his assistant coach, Father Daniel Coyne. The Academy gridders have not been scored on so far this season, but they face a severe test tomorrow when they meet the strong Mooseheart aggregation at Mooseheart, Ill.

HONOR ROLL

Fourth Academics

1. Derga, Leo90.6
2. Schmidt, Charles90.5
3. Reynolds, Harold90
4. Rhomberg, Louis90
5. Busscher, Norbert90—

Third Academics

1. Ernsdorff, Louis90.8
2. Kolfenbach, Edwin90.6
3. Krocheski, Joseph90—

Second Academics.

1. Kerper, Angelo95.2
2. Willging, Herbert95.2
3. Cullen, Arnold93.2
4. Kearns, James92.8
5. Graber, Thomas91.6

First Academics

1. Wehlage, Edward95
2. Ferring, Harlow93.4
3. Swartzell, Robt.93.4
4. Benak, Joseph92.8
5. Palen, Edward92.6
6. Petry, Melvin92.4
7. McMahon, Harold91.8
8. Kleiner, Joseph91.6
9. Kenline, Carl91.4
10. Carney, James90.8
11. Fabisch, John90—

DECLAMATORY TRYOUTS SET FOR TUESDAY

The oratorical preliminaries of the Elocution contest will be held in the College auditorium at four o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

A lively session is anticipated, as a goodly number of students have entered, among whom there are some who already show promise, and quite a few more are expected to join the race before Monday. Late entrants should secure selections in the library or from Father Churchill.

BURLINGTON WILL RUN SPECIAL

Everything is prepared for the journey of a big crowd of students and fans to La Crosse for the game tomorrow.

For the greater convenience of Dubuquers, the Burlington railroad has provided a special football train, so that the trip may be made cheaply (\$4.47 for the round trip) and in one day. The special will leave the Burlington station at 7:45 a'clock Saturday morning and arrive in La-Crosse at 11:00 a. m. On the return journey it will leave the Wisconsin city at 7:30, arriving in Dubuque at 10:45 in the evening.

The squad and fans who made the trip to Saint Paul in a special car on the Burlington last week speak highly of the excellent service and exceptional courtesy met with on the "Q" route.

CEE—AY HAS RIVAL IN NEWS FIELD

According to the latest reports, the Cee-Ay has a rival in the house. No longer may we think complacently of "scoops," some enterprising reporter for the other paper may "beat us to it."

Now to reveal the mystery: Father Patnode's English class publishes "2 A PROGRESS" weekly. We ourselves have seen this ambitious sheet, and we have only praise for the originator and the editors. Here also may be a source of future Cee-Ay writers.

Alumni Will Gather At Columbia On On November 11.

Thursday, Nov. the 11th, a national holiday, has been chosen for Home coming Day for Columbia Alumni. On that date old wearers of the Purple and Gold will return; priests, doctors, lawyers, business men, dentists, farmers, teachers, men from every profession and from every rank and walk of life, will come to clasp again the hand of college friend and view anew the progress of their Alma Mater.

Many indeed and welcome are the changes most of them will observe, but underneath it all they will feel the spirit flowing, the same spirit which animated old Saint Joseph's, the same spirit which rose in the breast of the students of Dubuque College, the spirit which has made Columbia what it is today. They will feel, they will wonder, and they will be glad.

One of the chief purposes of Homecoming—the furtherance of unity in aim and action among the graduates—will be aided by the alumni meeting, which is to be held in Room 8 at Loras Hall at 5 o'clock that afternoon. Here business of interest to the graduates will be discussed, and officers of the organization will be elected for the ensuing year.

In the evening a get-together banquet is planned, which will be held in Saint Francis Hall. This will be under the direction, not of the College, but of the Alumni Association. Good-fellowship and the renewal of old friendship are the main ideas, but a program of speeches is also being arranged for.

But the big event of the Homecoming, in the eyes of the Alumni and students, will be the football game with Saint Viator's College of Bourbonnais, Ill. Interest hangs on it, as this game is always close. Of the eight games played since Saint Viator's was first carded in 1916, Columbia has won three, Saint Viator two, and the other three were tie games. In these contests, the Purple and Gold amassed a total of 65 points to Saint Viator's 45. This year the Bourbonnais boys have another strong team; so a good game is expected.

Just before the game it is planned to stage a little program to commemorate Armistice Day, and also to recall the past history of Columbia football.

With all these events in store, the big cry among Columbia alumni next week will be "On to Dubuque".

Ed Kennedy, who attended the Academy four years ago, is now finishing his scholastic work at Notre Dame.

"THE CEE-AY"

Published biweekly by the Students of
Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia.

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	M. Butler
Wastebasket	A. Wilberding
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Loras Lights	J. Finley

EDITORIAL

THE ELOCUTION CONTEST

The time is rapidly drawing enar when the preliminaries of the oratorical division of the elocution contest are to be held; many of the students are frantically searching for suitable orations, while the voices of ambitious elocutionists and orators can be heard echoing in the empty class rooms at a time when the rest of the students are out enjoying themselves at some sport or other.

Are you going to enter the Elocution contest? Or would you rather go out and have "some fun?" Which man will be the better later on; the man who sacrifices a few hours of pleasure to better his speech or the man who just had "some fun" during those same hours? The man who strove to better his speech will be by far the better prepared for life, because the art of speaking is invaluable to the business and professional man of today. And how many of you will not be business or professional men some day?

Everything worth while is gained only through sacrifice and hard work. If you wish to better your speech you must sacrifice something. A little sacrifice will make you a better man in the end and in this case a better speaker also. Even though you are not a gifted speaker, enter the Elocution contest, if only for the spirit of it and for the invaluable experience you will gain.

C. A. K., '27.

THE LIBRARY

"The true University is the world of books". There is wisdom in these words of Carlyle. Here we have a library, but how much is it really used? It has taken years of work and hundreds of dollars to build it up; let us make use of it.

In this respect the boarders have an advantage over the day students, because of the fact that there is a librarian on duty regularly only in the evening. If a non-resident student desires a book other than a reference volume, he must either call at Room 213 at noon, or else search

for a librarian in the gym or on the campus. In the latter case, he is usually put off because the librarian is busy at some sport. It seems to us that the day student does not get as much out of the library as the boarder. True he has the public library, but ours is so much more handy. Does not the day student pay library fees as well as the resident student? All in all, it doesn't seem quite right.

Perhaps it is our own fault. If a day student were put in charge of the library at noon and the "dodgers" would use it then, we think that this disadvantage would be obviated.

A. H., '27.

COLUMBIA'S CORRIDOR COMPLEX

Columbia's library was crowded. Three students had taken possession and were occupied by that nerve-racking game of all aged pleasure-seekers—checkers.

Columbia's gymnasium was also well packed today. Approximately fifteen boys were industriously shooting baskets; a few others were swinging on the ropes.

Columbia's corridors! There's where you'll find the boys. Boys whistling, laughing, shouting, boys reading, studying, playing; all are in the corridors.

How can we stop it? Surely we can not let it go on. Yet apparently nothing effective has been done to prevent the boys using the halls thus. They virtually live in the corridors. At home what one of them would think of reading, playing or sleeping in the hall?

They should be made to see how foolish it is to frequent the corridors when the school has provided the library and gymnasium for their amusement and the two study halls for study.

J. Martin, '28.

GOOD ENGLISH

Good English is one of the important things in any kind of vocation. If you are going to be a lawyer, business man or mechanic you will have to know English. If you are going to be a newspaper reporter you will have to use forceful and effective words. In every-day conversation, if you wish to make an impression, you must employ good English.

In speaking, the first thing is to observe, and the second is to express correctly. Nearly all of the leaders in school life are forceful speakers, and if we observe their speech we may acquire some of their ability.

Not all of the good speakers of America had an education. But they did try to improve their vocabulary. We must do likewise. An opportunity to use new words is given in writing home. When so doing we wish to make an impression. That is why we should observe new words and use them correctly.

Richard Nash, '30.

EDUCATION VERSUS GOING TO SCHOOL

A vast difference exists between getting an education and just "going to school". Education is the sum of

the qualities and knowledge acquired by training and study; everyone is responsible for his own education, and how he educates himself depends largely on his own efforts. Going to school is—well—it's just going to school.

If we look upon study as a drudgery to be avoided when possible and if we look upon school as a necessary evil which we must undergo until ye can "be our own bosses", we will get just about two percent of the education which we should get.

But if on the other hand we realize that no one can educate us but ourselves, that school is a place made solely for us the better to enable us to educate ourselves, and that activity in every line is the means by which we educate ourselves, then by realizing that we aren't forced to go to school we will work the harder and the better, because that is the means by which we can be better, happier men.

C. E., '27.

A BRIGHT ONE

"Ah, professor, I am completely discouraged, all out of heart." And the youth with the high forehead slumped down on a hard bottomed chair and stared modily out of the window.

"Discouraged? Out of heart?," echoed the professor, looking up with an incredulous, indignant frown on his face. "Why, my dear sir, are you not aware that slow and steady wins the race?"

"I am," answered the young man sadly.

"Do you not know that all great men were plodders—men that had to fight their way inch by inch? Do you not know that the notable successes in life have been made by those that are naturally dull?"

"I do."

"It is the brilliant ones that fail—the ones to whom learning comes easily. Where are the valedictorians of other days? Statistics prove that those that were expected to make their dollar mark on the earth never even made a cent."

"I have heard that," said the young man gloomily.

"Then why be discouraged, why be discouraged, why be downcast, why not preserve as did the great Demosthenes?"

"Simply, professor," broke in the young man, "because I am one of the bright ones."

The professor's jaw dropped and he looked at the young man over his glasses. Then a smile of fellowship broke over his face, and he came forward and gripped his hand. "I, too was one of the bright ones. That is the reason why I am not now president of this university."

Conforti—I feel like Dempsey.

Blink—Why?

Conforti—I have a Tunney ache.

Rochford—How do you like your new job?

Blankhiem—"Snap".

Rochford—What do you do?

Blankhiem—I sort rubber bands.

Dumb—Is this a through train?

Bell—Yes, through for the day.

LOCAL VISTAS

During the past week end many visited at their homes. This was a good opportunity, as there was no school Monday.

Bahl, Casey and Smith spent Hal-lowe'en night walking a matter of a dozen kilometers to neighbor Jones' farm. Here they wrought havoc until "Smitty" happened to receive a load of buckshot. During the vacation, "Smitty" said he enjoyed the chicken dinners and playing with the pigs. That's all.

Solve this one: During a physics class one day two young gentlemen had a heated debate on a broad subject. Who were they? What was it? Do not hand in answers, as they might be published in the next issue if you did.

So far the Academy has scored ninety-four points to their opponents' (what Larry received in Physics class). We hope that after the Mooseheart game they will have passed the hundred mark. Not meaning Mooseheart, however, nor Larry's Physics marks either.

A day or so before the Stockton game Elmer thought the team would lose on account of overconfidence. Elmer hasn't said anything lately, but we all realize that he thinks Stockton was also overconfident, thereby evening it up making us so—Aw, what's the use? Wait till tomorrow, Elmer.

Fifteen men on the dead man's chest
Yo! Ho! Ho! And a wad of gum.
Chew it and stick it under your desk
Yo! Ho! Ho! And a wad of gum.

(Composed by Mr. "Sheik" Meiner, printed by Mr. "To Be Exact" Malone, sung by Mr. "Olaf At Me" Huegelman).

"Hal" Reynolds, flashing reserve quarter, is still incapacitated from injuries received in the Stockton fracas.

Columbia Academy's annual Hal-lowe'en party was a great success. The Academy's entertainers, led by "Duke" McDermott with a clevet Charleston and Larry Fettig, cleverly rendered several popular numbers. Also to properly celebrate the occasion and to avoid a precedent Larry had to tell about "Brother Rastus" again. It's very true that practice tends toward perfection; after eight attempts Larry showed some improvement.

Becker is going home again. I he doesn't stay home, let's get out and welcome him back properly. "What do you say"? Louie Schaeffle, chairman of the Greater Becker committee, will assume complete charge of all arrangements for the affair.

Academy Seniors have so far failed to vote on who the best looking graduate is. The day students may be forced to concede the honor to the boarders, as Mel Arendt has failed to signify his intention of entering the competition. Unless this candidate is prevailed upon to enter, some more potent influence, the great honor will devolve on some boarder.

ACADEMY SQUAD READY FOR MOOSEHEART

Team Expects Hard Battle.

Tomorrow the Columbia Academy gridders will meet Mooseheart, our most powerful opponent of the season. The team from Mooseheart gained nation-wide fame by winning the football championship of the U. S. last year, and they are reputed by many to be as strong or stronger at present. The Illinois boys are about the same weight and speed as the team from Dubuque, and the contest should be a fine example of the new national sport.

The game is to be played in the Aurora stadium, at Aurora, Illinois. This fact alone should class it as an outstanding battle of the season, since this well known arena is not the scene of any mediocre event, but caters only to the highest class of sport, and the best institutions. The game should be well attended, as the Mooseheart institution is fostered by the Loyal Order of Moose, and they are expected to be loyal backers of their team on the day of the struggle.

The game will probably be broadcast by radio station WJJD of Mooseheart and Chicago, thus rendering all of Columbia's loyal supporters able to be present, at least mentally, whether the Purple and Gold are ahead or behind.

Columbia's warriors have been training hard for the impending game, and are expected to show some wonderful performance in Saturday's contest. Two of the regulars may be out, these being Barkley and Kolfenbach. Both of these men are major factors in the team's victory or defeat, but it is expected that they will be in better shape by tomorrow, as they are only out on account of minor leg injuries. Capt. Reedy at left tackle and Clemes at left guard are being relied upon by Coach Cretzmeyer for some fine work in the line, and with the outlook as bright Saturday as it is now, the Purple and Gold should come back to Dubuque with one more victory on its score card.

ALUMNI NEWS

Albert Howe, '26, is now employed by the Piekenbrock Manufacturing Company of Dubuque.

Frang Berg, who was a member of the class of '25, but left us upon the completion of his third year, is affiliated with his father's drug company. Frank's heart is still at Columbia and he expects to join the ranks of the present third academy next year.

Bil Becker, '23, has been working at the Milwaukee Shops during the past year.

Ralph Hohmann, who captained our Academy baseball team in '25 and was also a member of the graduating class of that year, has been given a scholarship to Lake Forest College, Chicago, where we are told he is studying pre-meds. Good boy "Lefty".

ACADEMY WINS AGAIN

Stockton Outclassed and Outplayed But Game.

Last Friday, on Loras Hall field, Coach Cretzmeyer's boys added another victory to their string, making it four in a row. The boys from Stockton played hard ball but could not furnish more than mild opposition for our prospective champions. The final count was 30-0 in favor of the Academy boys.

Coach Cretzmeyer started the game with his second string men, and they showed power nearly equal to that of the regulars. The line charged, blocked and tackled in great style and the backs took advantage of every opening. When the regulars got in the game, they showed their usual high class brand of ball and tore the opposition to pieces.

The playing of Kolfenbach was the outstanding feature of the contest. Eddie ripped through the opposition for many long gains until he was injured. Kolfenbach led the scoring with two touchdowns, while Voreck, Gehrig, and McGrath each got one. The playing of the team was so good as a whole that it is hard to name stars. However Capt. Reedy and Clemes played up to their usual high standard.

Nearly all of the Academy gridders saw action and every one of them performed nicely. The linemen and backs showed speed and power which should give them a victory over Mooseheart tomorrow.

MIDGETS ARE CHAMPS IN LITTLE LEAGUE

On Tuesday evening of last week Father Duggan's Midgets defeated the Pigmies, coached by Father O'Toole, and thus won the championship of the Academy "Light weight league."

The teams battled on even terms for three quarters, but in the final period, the Midgets demonstrated their "Never say die" spirit and pushed the Pigmies back to their twenty yard line. A few moments later, Ferring took the ball around end for the first and only score of the game.

Krocheski, Midget star quarter, shares with halfback Ferring the offensive honors, while Kearns, center, and Kies, end were invaluable on defense. The ability of these two to break through and down the Pigmy ball carriers before they reached the line of scrimmage was almost the deciding factor in the victory.

The brainwork of "Buzz" (Frosty) Pizen, of drop-kicking renown, and the hard fighting of Capesius in the line was responsible for the good showing of the Pigmies in this, their final game.

Although there is one more game scheduled between the Teenies, who finished last in the league, and the champion Midgets, the latter will probably forfeit, as the game could have no decisive effect on the pennant and all three teams are tired after the hard fight.

RUSTLERS WIN

HEAVIES' PENNANT

While the flashy Midgets trounced the Pigmies, thus copping the title and upholding the honor of the day students, the faltering Dodgers lost the fourth and deciding game of the series to the boarders.

Contrary to tradition, the Rustlers swept through the series without losing a contest. In every game they mauled the Dodgers, piling up a season total of forty-three points while holding the opponents scoreless.

The boarders had a veteran team and experience, especially in the backfield, counted. Harnois was the outstanding star in every performance. He romped over the goal line, and his toe was usually good for the extra point. "Scotty" McLaughlin, the Rustler's leader, always played a good game and deserves much credit for the team's consistent winning.

Sutton, tackle, was the best bet for the Dodgers, always playing a bang-up game, while Swartz tried to keep the team working together and pierced the Rustler's line for a good many yards.

SPORT SHORTS

(By Darby)

Savanna, Dyersville, Campion and Stockton. All shutouts. Congratulations, team.

Mooseheart will be the toughest opponent in the history of the Academy. In order to win, we must outsmart them, and they are plenty smart in all phases of the game.

The boys must remember that they are playing a team of unusual calibre, and must be ready to take advantage of the breaks.

The ones who play for the breaks and catch them usually emerge victors.

Our famous passing game will be our strongest point in tomorrow's game.

We need Kolfenbach and Barkley and need them badly. They are valuable men.

If the team emerges victorious, we hope to greet them three hundred strong at the station. Lots of luck, team, and more.

Wouldn't it be facetious if—Croake and Fettig passed in physics?

Kaye went without beans for a week?

Blankenheim hadn't traveled?

John Leo was the size of "Sport" Lawson?

Busscher gained about one hundred pounds?

Reynolds had his hair mussed?

The Day Dodgers will be represented by a fairly large contingent at the La Crosse game.

ST. THOMAS

HOLDS VARSITY TO A TIE

In the game at Saint Paul last Saturday, the Columbia varsity eleven displayed grit, and made one of the mightiest stands ever seen on a gridiron. The final score does not indicate the superior brand of ball shown by some of the Columbia players. The game was interesting throughout, mostly by straight runs with the referee carrying the ball. The Columbia line seemed invincible but the backfield was disorganized.

The first half of the game showed no real chances of scoring for either team but Columbia threatened, mainly through the work of Russell. The third quarter showed play the same as before with the ball being kept between the twenty yard lines.

In the fourth quarter near the waning moments of the game St. Thomas held possession of the ball on our six inch line. Keegan and McAleer set them back seven yards in two plays and St. Thomas attempted a drop-kick which Captain Thoma blocked. Then our own "Jiggs" Noonan came into his own, gaining 30 yards in two plays off of punt formation. Several passes brought the ball to St. Thomas' territory, but this irate fellow called "Referee" returned it fifteen yards for St. Thomas. Noonan attempted a drop kick which was executed perfectly but fell short.

We know if "Grantland Rice" had seen Thomas and Schwind we would have two "All Americans" and Noonan would make "Rockne" happy at the thought of having him for the Army game.

ALUMNI NOTES

William "Bill" Mullen, who left our present senior class at the end of his second year, is attending St. Catherine's High in Miami, Florida. "Bill" is captain and quarterback of the football team there this year and hopes to be with us as freshman at Loras Hall next year. He asks Father Steffen for all information on registering.

Dr. H. W. Duggan, M. D., of Chicago, a brother of Father Duggan and an alumnus of Columbia College, was a visitor here the past week.

Latest reports of Michael Murphy, an alumnus of the Academy, is that he is a taxi driver at Chicago.

Flynn (entering the refectory for the first time): "Oh I am just dying to taste some of that 'Track Meat' I have heard so much about.

Tom—"Thanks for the gate."
She—"Well, just because I gave you the gate is no reason why you should take defense."

Soukop—"What is Buckwheat?"
G. Schmitz—"Wheat that sells for a dollar a bushel."

In The Limelight

(By Ceka)

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

We all know that the Academy has a football team. We also know it is winning; but there are many things which we do not all know: namely, who are on the squad, what they are going through for us, and what they expect from us.

The main thing in team producing is the coaching. This done by Coach Cretzmeyer, assisted by Father Coyne. Each night we can see them both, watching with eagle eyes, picking out faults and supplying the remedies. They figure out the plays, which, if you will notice, are practically unlimited in variety. They also instill the "fight" into the fellows, and a team with fight, whether winning or losing, will always play a neat brand of ball.

The next big factor in a team is the captain. This position is well filled by Larry Reedy. Larry, fighting left tackle, surely is a model for his team mates to follow on the field.

Next to the captain we have hard hitting "Diz" Clemes. "Diz" has shown some spectacular playing in his football career, and a great football future gleams before him. Keep up the fight "Diz", especially tomorrow.

The others on the first string line-up are McCarville, end, who showed some fight against Campion. (Campion is now probably mourning over the loss of "Mac.") Conforti, tackle, has been no slouch at the game, and we are glad to know that we shall still have him with us next year. Lyness, guard, has been letting the boys know that Ryan turns out some tough customers. McParland, the nifty little center, certainly is a surprise to the opposing team. Holbach at end has made good tackles.

In the backfield we have Kolfenbach at quarter, Sandke and Barkley, halves, and Gehrig, full. These boys deserve credit for piling up the yardage and breaking up the passes.

On the second-string we have "Jack" Higgins, center, who is showing up well. Busscher also is always anxious to get in, and when he does, opponents beware! Kaye, McGrath, and Wurst have done good work when given a chance. Ulbrich and Flynn have been kept out of action; but we all know it is not because they are not good.

The second backfield performs creditably when called on. Sasgen Voreck and Reynolds showed their stuff in the Stockton game. Blankenheim is in there, too.

The others on the squad are: Linn, Schollan, Honjour, Kress, Frommelt, Soukup, Sheehan, Runde, McAleer, Schwind, Baldus, A. Schmitz, and Wallace.

The men are out working every night faithfully. All they ask of us is to give them our support.

Fr. Loosbrock: "Mr. Clemes, what is the population of Chicago? As you're from that city, you ought to know."

Clemes: "I'm from Missouri on that."

NEW INFIRMARY PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Perhaps most of you have seen the preparations for building, now being carried on around St. Francis Hall. It is the realization of the much discussed infirmary. The contract was let and work was begun towards the end of last week.

It is to be built of brick and somewhat along the same lines as Loras Hall. The shape is to be oblong with a projection of a few feet on either end to set of the monotony of the straight lines. The building will be two stories high, with the basement entirely over ground at the north end. The main entrance will face Fourteenth street.

The feature of the new structure is the convalescent sun porch on the second floor. It will be much larger than the present inadequate infirmary; the capacity is to be fifty beds, with an isolation ward in case of necessity.

The general contract has been let to R. F. Conlon of Dubuque, and he in turn has sublet a number of the individual jobs to other Dubuque business houses.

The new infirmary is no longer a thing of the past. We came here; we heard about it; and now we have seen its beginning.

PURGOLD PROGRESSES; SUBSCRIPTIONS MOUNT

Through the efforts of Father Striegel and his aides one hundred and twenty dollars have been collected for the Purgold to date.

Approximately 90% of the third and fourth Ac's have subscribed. The Second year men are slowly making up their minds to purchase, while the freshmen are still a bit undecided about sinking their money into the annual. But they will come around as soon as we convince them of the good they will get out of it.

Members of the "Kodak Klub" have been active in securing many pictures showing the denizens of Columbia in their native haunts. These are sure to make the Academy pictorial section of the Purgold a real success.

The fourth Ac pictures came in this week and from what we've seen of them "They do the seniors proud."

The Loras Hall executives are busy and everything is coming along as expected in the college department.

KODAK CLUB TO BE FOUNDED IN ACADEMY

In collecting "snaps" for the Purgold, so much enthusiasm and experience along the lines of photography was discovered among the students that the chief offenders in this regard have resolved to organize into a permanent body. Just what the plans are, we as yet can not discover, but we do know that there are possibilities among these students, and they have visions of a rosy future. We expect to hear more of this later.

Eddie Kolfenbach, the nifty speed demon, will perhaps be unable to play in the Mooseheart game because of a badly sprained ankle.

HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM PLEASES STUDENTS

Sunday evening, Loras Hall gymnasium was the scene of Columbia's Hallowe'en party. Both the College and the Academy students participated in the program of fun.

Enzler's synco-symphosists started the ball rolling with a few good orchestral selections. "Duke" McDermott then took the stage with "East-side, West-side, all around town." Jack Ennis, probably the only ventriloquist at Columbia, then demonstrated his prowess at making a perfectly innocent baby doll speak, but anyone who looked closely enough after he was through could have seen Hogan huddled up beneath the table. Lawrence Fettig, our one and only negro, gave the sermon for the evening. "Brudder Rastus Gives a Sermon on the War" was the name of his selection. "Bob" McCarville's stunts on the bar were well received.

The next feature of the evening's program was a Propagation of the Faith grab bag. Not a single package was empty. Reardon then gave a few vocal selections, to his own accompaniment.

The two Russels of Academy fame then joined forces for a few minutes of entertainment. Russell Lawson sang his favorite and followed it up with a short jig. Russell Blink did the accompanying. "Sport" Lawson, representing the Academy and Mervin Dunn, Loras hall, furnished the laugh of the evening. In a sack race "Sport" beat Dunn by one lap.

The Academy beat the College in a basketball race that was really exciting a few times. The last event was a peanut and candy scramble.

The program was enjoyed by all and everyone is sorry Hallowe'en comes but once a year.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

(By "Jim")

Le Roy, late of De Paul, has blossomed forth in our midst. (Blankenheim is his last name, but it's too long to use.)

There was heavy betting on De Paul and cheers from the side-lines. Apparently he was wrong.

However, Le Roy talks disconcertingly from the side of his mouth, and his "line" might account for the rainy weather we've been having since his arrival.

Nothing startling sartorially. If there's anything that makes one famous at Columbia, it is a dashing set of clothes. Nevertheless, you may tell grandmother that Le Roy is seen in Becker's sweater, which all goes to show that such popularity is deserved.

And to further use the "ads", "Blow some my way", etc., we might say that Le Roy would "walk a mile" to see State and Lake, to get a Camel, or to go down-town tonight (or any other), and that is all.

I thank you.

Dubuque's Real

The Yellow Lantern

Waffle and Chili Shop

1119 Main St.

THE WASTEBASKET

Maegher: "Let's go in the Gre Mill."

Hughes: "I'm game; I'd like see how they make flour."

Headline in a Daily Paper
"POLITICAL FACTIONS ARE HOLDING PAT."

Why doesn't Mike come to the rescue?

Fr. Duggan: "Remember, boy, it takes more than one head to make a political 'bloc'."

Klauer: "Who is the best looking man in the world and why are I?"

Schroeder: "What are the prices of rooms in this hotel?"

Hotel Manager: "Well, on the first floor they are ten dollars and on the second eight dollars and on the third six dollars."

Schroeder: "Good-bye; you don't build your hotels high enough to suit my pocket book."

Kennedy: "Who was Joan Arc?"

Reedy: "You have that all wrong 'Stub'. You mean Noah of the 'Arc' and Jonah was the guy who swallowed the whale."

Some of the Fourth Ac's can vouch for the fact that "BB" gum are dangerous weapons, as the fact was proved to them in one of the classes last week.

Schmitz: "Your English is poor but your father's 'Scotch' is worse 'Dizzy'."

Becker—"What is ham?"
Sanke—"I don't know."
Becker—"Boy, I do; it is Jewish salmon."

STRAND

FOUR DAYS STARTING

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

RICHARD DIX

—IN—

"The Quarterback"

GRAND

FOUR DAYS STARTING

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

HARRY LANGDON

—IN—

"The Strong Man"